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ROY.

A prosperous and growing new town
in the eastern part of Mora county on
the Dawson branch of the El Paso &
Southwestern railway, sixty-nine miles
north of Tucumcari and forty-two
miles east of Springer. Stock raising
and farming the industries. Immigra-
tion coming rapidly. Large quantities
of government land open for settle-
ment. Population, 500. Altitude, 6,525
feet.

We give below a list of the leading
enterprises of Roy:

- Depot on the E. P. & S. W.
- Postoffice.
- Meat market.
- One general wholesale and retail
store.
- Tin shop.
- Barbar shop.
- Two hotels.
- Four saloons.
- Newspaper.
- Two lumber yards.
- Bank.
- Two general stores.
- Bakery.
- Blacksmith shop.
- One United States commissioner.
- One United States Court commis-
sioner.
- Two surveyors.
- Two lawyers.
- One real estate firm.
- Two locators.
- Justice of the peace.
- Eight notaries public.
- Live stock company.
- Two restaurants.
- One contractor and builder.
- Two doctors.
- One dentist.
- Good opening for the the following
branches of business:
- General wholesale and retail store.
- Grain, seed and feed store.
- Hardware and implement store.
- Drug store.
- Barber shop.
- Meat shop.
- Blacksmith shop.
- Bakery and confectionary.
- Grocery store.
- Laundry.
- Building contractor.
- Planing mill.
- Modern hotel.
- Tailor shop.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

CHAT ABOUT MATTERS OF GEN- ERAL INTEREST.

**Proper Adjustment of Furniture Cur-
tains—Easy Way to Move Mat-
tresses—Easy Method of Ren-
ovating Worn Gas Mantles.**

For Heavy Mattress.—To carry a
heavy mattress on the porch to air,
take the straps of old suspenders and
put one loop on each side. Two people
can then handle it with ease.

Dandelion Wine.—Two quarts of
dandelion bloom, four quarts of well
water. Boil 20 minutes. Pour hot
liquid over two sliced lemons. Let get
cold. Mix one yeast foam; let stand
48 hours. Strain. Add four pounds of
A sugar. Add to above mixture. Let
stand six weeks.

Furniture Curtains.—Don't hesitate
to launder the curtains on your home-
made furniture for lack of time to re-
place broken drawstrings. Make cur-
tains in the usual way, finish top edge
with one-half-inch band or heading, as
one prefers. If with heading, stay un-
derneath with one-half-inch strip. Sew
hooks firmly at back edge of band five
or six inches apart, so that point of
hook comes within one-quarter inch of
top edge of band. Then with two small
tacks to each eye tack them on the
piece of furniture same distance apart
as hooks on curtain. Now hook your
curtain on. Easy to remove or ad-
just.

Clothesline Moves Mattresses.—In
cleaning house one of the hardest
tasks is moving the cumbersome mat-
tresses, not so much because of their
weight, but on account of the difficulty
in getting hold of the unwieldy things.
Just try roping them with a clothes-
line and see how it simplifies matters.
Put a rope around, bookstrap fashion,
knotting in such a way that you have
rope handles to get hold of, and then
see how easily the mattress can be
moved.

For Gas Users.—When a gas mantle
begins to turn black, sprinkle a little
salt on it with a salt shaker and light,
and the black part will burn off and
become white again. If the mantle
has become too black it will be neces-
sary to lift it off carefully and re-
move the black from stem of burner,
replace mantle, douse on a little salt
and it will come out pure white again.

Iodine Stains.—To remove iodine
from any material, soak the spot in
sweet milk for several hours, then lay
it in the sun. Repeat this until spot
disappears. Circles left by the milk
easily can be removed by washing in
warm water and some good soap.

The Pineapple.

This delicacy would be prepared
more often if it were less tedious to
pare, core and slice. Few use sliced
pineapple these days, since the food
chopper has been brought into so
much use and makes this rather
coarse-fibered fruit more palatable.
Use a sharp bread knife to cut the
pineapple in quarters. Pare each sec-
tion and remove the eyes and bits of
hull with a penknife. Really nothing
takes the place of a sharp penknife
for the purpose, not even the latest
improved pineapple knife, for it takes
out too large pieces. Next cut the
quarters into small sections and run
them through the food chopper and
add sugar immediately to extract
juice. Unless a pineapple is prepared
early in the day it will be almost as
insipid for dinner as a winter pear,
the most tasteless fruit there is.

To Restore Flannels.

Dissolve by the aid of heat, 40 parts
of white castile soap, shaved fine, in
1,200 parts of soft water, and to the
solution when cold, gradually add, un-
der constant stirring, one part of the
strongest water of ammonia. Soak
the goods in this solution for two
hours, then let them be washed as
usual for fine flannels, and those that
have lost their whiteness will be en-
tirely restored.

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adapted to this climate.

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